Union for the sake of Freedom.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT.

John C. Fremont OF CALIFORNIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

William L. Dayton. OF NEW-JERSEY.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS: CALEB B. SMITH, of Hamilton county JACOB PERKINS, of Trumbull county

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS:

ist—JOHN B. STALLO, of Hamilton. 2d—RICHARD M. CORWINE, of Hamilton. 2d—RICHARD M. CORWINE, of Hamilto 2d—PETER ODLIN, of Montgomery. 4th—JACOB B. CONKLIN, of Shelby. 5th—WILLIAM TAYLOR, of Hancock. 6th—EDWARD P. EVANS, of Adams. 7th—WILLIAM H. P. DENNY, of Warre 8th—JAMES R. HUBBELL, of Delaware. 9th—ROBERT G. PENNINGTON, of Senec -ROBERT G. PENNINGTON, of Sei 11th—JOHN WELCH, of Athens. 13th—HENRY D. COOKE, of Erie, 14th—EUGENE PARDEE of Wayne. 15th—JOHN M. HODGE, of Tuscarawa 16th—DAVIS GREENE, of Washington 16th—DAVIS GREENE, of Washington.
17th—MILLER PENNINGTON, of Beln 18th—JOHN S. HERRICK, of Portage.
19th—AARON WILCOX. of Lake.
20th—JAMES DUMARS, of Mahoning.
21st—AMOS E. BUSS, of Carroll.

AN APPRENTICE To the Printing Business wanted at this Of-fice. A boy of good moral characer, a good

speller, can meet with an opportunity by applying soon. Result in Holmes County.

Bunns' majority in this county is reported at 718. This will not probably vary much from the official count. For Judge of Common Pleas and Probate Judge their majority is not so large by a couple of hundred. Next week we will give the official vote.

Ohio!--Glorious Otrio! She still keeps her place at the head of th column of Free States! From the returns received, with a few exceptions, the Republican ticket has everywhere made large gains. The Republicans of Ohio have made a noble fight

and won a most signal victory! Result in Pennsylvania. At the time of going to press both parties claimed the victory in Pensylvania. The news over the wires is so contradictory, that we shall have to wait until we can get it by mail, before snything definite is known.

opes of being able to give our readers the result of the fight in this Congressional District. but we can get no news from Tuscarawas or

In Stark, Wayne, and Coshocton com ties the Republicans have elected their county tickets by handsome majorities.

Iowa.-A gentleman writes from Chickasav Co., Iowa, that of 450 voters in that young county, 400 are thorough Republicans! Tha in his own township, of 130 voters, 129 are

An old farmer, whose barn is on the border between Virginia and Pennsylvania, found one day that it leaked very badly. He said it was occasioned by one of Buchanan's "geographical lines" passing through it.

Rev. M. C. Cosway, pastor in a Unitarian Church, Washington, has been dismissed for preaching on the subject of Slavery. Reb. Mr. C. is the father of Judge Conwar, who was driven out of Kansas by the Border Roffians.

PROSELYTES.—We learn from the State Journa that at a recent meeting of the Presbytery of Zancsville, (O. S.,) Rev. Samuel Finley, (Associate Reformed,) and Rev. Washington Maynard, of the Muskingum Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, were received as members of the Presbytery.

It beats all how the Buchanar presse pitch into JAMES BUCHANAN since the publication of his affidavit proving that Col. FREMONT WAS the real Conquenon of California, and that the stories got up about milch cows and beef cattle were all lies. Buohanan swore they were, in undertakes to prove that FREMONT was not the conqueror of California, and of course he has to make out that Buchanan, in swearing to his affidavit, perjured himself.

The South Carolina Times says it regards "Pennsylvanians as occupying precisely the same position as those of Massachusetts"—"their standard of morality, christianity, patriotism, and respect for law and order and right, is subject to the influence of the 'almighty dollar,' &c. It has "little confidence in Maryland and Peansylvania." What a pity it is that the people of Pennsyvania and Maryland will not acright," and bow before the Moloch of Slavery! by thumping majorities.

The Delaware Methodist Conference which has been in session at Lima, passes strong anti-slavery resolutions, and took ground in favor of such actions as would rid the Church of all Slave-holding members, except such as were Slave-owners for merciful purposes. The resolutions were passed by acclamation, and without debate. Rev. Mr. Shaffer congratulated the conference on the change of tone in its sentiment on this subject, and reminded measure as had now passed by a unanimous

SHOWING THEIR COLORS.—A young Buchane paper has just been started in Syracuse, which as avows its love for the "peculiar institution"

APOLOGISTS BUT THE ADVOCATES rora Borealis, AND DEFENDERS OF THAT PECULIAR of judgmet." INSTITUTION. We claim for American Slavery that it is and has been one of the chief bulwarks of our liberty."

We are glad to see this frankness, and we rish more of the Buchanan organs would imitate it. Let their doctrines and purposes only be openly avowed, and there is no danger of

Personal Attacks upon Colonel

Under its mildest phase, a political contest i often bitter as well as disgraceful. It is often rude, unmanly, not to say even barbarous—varied here and there, according to the generosity or depravity of the assailant. But scarcely ev-er in the whole history of political warfare in this country, has any man been subjected to such vindictive, meen, and ferecions attacks me hose by which Col. FREMONT is assailed by the ruffian press and ruffian orators of to-day. They clutely outrageous and unparalleled.

Luccessively in thier own opinion, have these miserable blackguards and libellers, doorned Col. FREMONT. But from their brutal hands he has often passed out unbarmed and unscathed. He was branded as a "Slaveholder," till the evidence to the contrary swept down the assailants like a blast of fire. Profaning the sanctity of private life, he was then denounced as a bild of "illegitimate" birth, by this same vandal brood. But the het flame of the people's wrath soon drove them from that charge a charge as foathsome and as infamous as the character of its inventors. He was next damned as a "Catholic." On a rock, where christian foot had never trod before, he carved "a cross," the emblem of our common religion, to show that the spot had been rescued from Pagan igorance and made seered by the tread of the Christain. In Heaven's name, what else could he have done to stamp the place so readily with the record of Christain adventure?

An new these shameless minions of the Slave Power make the humble and simple record a matter of taunt! It proves Colonel FREMONT unfit for the President! It proveshim a "Catholie," which he has a perfect right to be, if he pleases, or not be. Shame-shame on these disgusting, mousing assailants. Could any-thing be more despicable, or more fieudish? Why, these puny little Spaniels, velping so noisily along the track of the noble and he-roic Adventurer, if the exhibition were not inexpressibly heart-sickening, ought to arouse a and ruffian instincts, in part, screen them from the annihilation which the people would oth-

erwise mete out to them.

Infinitely small-souled must such men be and as infinitely mean. Col. FREMONT, pushin his upward way among bostile savages; suffer ing from privation, fatigue and hunger; making every step of his pathway up the Rocky Mountains a living record of his daring and glorious spirit; standing at last on that stormy beight and unfurling the American flag beneath the blue Heavens, wedding forever the East and the West of the New World; and by all his toils and triumphs crowning his youthful brow with wreath of glory-in all this, Col. FREMONT excites no admiration, no glow of patriotic gratitude, in the dastard souls of his assailants. Instead of glorying in his heroic achievement they actually dog the footsteps of the noble and gallant young Pathfinder, and taunt him with having "carved a cross" on that perilons, and before untrodden mountain peak! Were ever malignity and unappreciating stupidity more completely blended than in these groveling ac-

And then comes our no less malignant United States Senate—a Senate, be it remembered, that sat in dumb and dastard silence on the blood-stained floor of their own hall, when CHARLES SUMNER was stricken down-then come our "honorable" Senate, drabbing its robe in the ruffian faith of the Press and Stump." Even it majority is 61. We are still in hopes that Sarr has undertaken to stab Col. Fremon, by mousis elected. ing up from the musty archieves of the nation, omo unexplained charge against the very man upon whom it so recently showered the honor of its thanks and its commendation!! And all this to gratify party malignity-to serve party Mr. Freezences, who was on the purposes—stealing, actually stealing the golden Presidential ticket with Mr. Clay in 1844, has crown of the gallant Freezence, nobly earned. on the head of Buchanan!! What high-minded and "honorable" business for a grave Senate.

Very well, gentlemen ruffians, go-ahead. You, all of you, are acting out you nature. You are developing the "ruffian" instincts of the Party to which you cling. Go-ahead! The PEOPLE are kindling a fire that will soon sweep you away like consuming chaff. And that will be the end of you. While our glorious young leader will arise with the sunlight upon his brow a Nation's pride and a Nation's benefactor; and bearing aloft a Nation's banner; a banner bearing upon its gorgeous folds as it floate over the sea, these glorious words. LIBERTY AND UNION, now and Forever; One and Insepar

Who'd Have Thought it.

We were all aware that the adherents of the Border Ruffian party were reduced to all manner of straits, but little dreamed they had been drawn to their knees. The Cincinnati Enquire (Ruchanier) says:

The Black Republicans, in the frenzy of their partizanism, are pursuing a course which is highly detrimental to the highest social inter-est. They have inflicted a serious blow on the popular respect for religion, by diagging the pulpit and the clergy into the arena of political strile. There are thousands of persons who were wont to attend church, who have been driven to the necessity of monthaling family continued to the necessity of monthaling family con-

This "family worship" will admirably fit the Buchaniers for a protracted meeting after November, when prayers can be offered for perons going up Salt River. They must be care ful of their punctuation, or else they may fall into as laughable an error as did the good helpmate whose husband had sailed for foreign parts. Her request read thus:

A husband having gone to sea his wife, de sires the prayers of God's people, &c.

Michigan All Right!

We have received official returns of part of the Marquette Election District, Michigan, which shows an entire revolution of affairs in that portion of the State. We cept the Times' standard of "law and order and have elected a Senator and Representative

The tide is turning !- Plain Dealer. Such is the flapdoodle that Gray spoon

out to his patrons. The Marquette election turned wholly on a Railroad question We know not how it was with the Representative, but both candidates for the Senate were Democrats,-it is a mere triumph of one Buchanan man over another, on a Railroad project. But Gray suppresses all them that eight years ago he was tried as a the important facts of the cause, and humeriminal on a charge of advocating just such a bugs his readers with the idea of a political triumph. Hard pushed !- Leader.

> We find the following anecdote in Southern paper:

"A Yankee, being asked by a Russia the boundary of his country, said: That it was bounded on the North by the Aurora Borealis, and on the South by 'the day

Should Wise, Brooks, and the rest of them, undertake to carry out their threat of dissolving the Union if Fremont is elected, they will be apt to find, we imagine, ed on the South by the day of judgment. recently happened.

PREEMEN. READ!

j. Sapp Driven from his Meet-Inj. Sapp Driven from his Meeting in Tuscarawas County by a Mob of Boder Ruffinns.-Rend the Testimony of John Penrod, jr., David Kneff and John Kern, old and respectable citizens of the county, and Sebastian Dingledine, an active Justice of the Peace.-The Testimony of scores of others might be added.

STATE OF OHIO, TUSCARAWAS COURTS, SS:
I, John Penrod, jr., upon my oath, s I reside in Tuscarawas county, and on the 11th day of October, 1856, I rode with Maj. W. R. Sapp to Rowville, in this county, to attend a Republican meeting.—After we arrived there, about dark, there came from Farmersville about two hundred persons, among whom was Joseph Burns the Democratic candidate for Congress.— They made strong demonstrations toward doing violence to Maj. Sapp, which induced

him to have his horse and buggy ready at the rear of the school-house, of which took care, while he attempted to make a speech. There were many of them in uniform, and said they were a Fire Company from Millersburg—they said they had come to Farmersville to a Democratic meeting, but that meeting had voted to come to Rowville, and they had accordingly come over. I heard one ask "Where is the oneeyed Congressman?" Another said, "Yes, he has had one eye knocked out," when another said. "Let us knock the other out for him." I heard one say, "We will beat them if we have got to beat them by storm." Maj. Sapp's meeting was broken up by noise made by these men, while Mr. Burns was round among them, by whisttling, velling, calling each other, and using all sorts of profane oaths, drumming and fifing, when they commenced calling for the main crowd to come down to the school-house and get ready. Maj. Sapp was advised to leave, lest they would mob him, when he, after speaking about five four miles from Rowville, and in Holmes

I, David Kneff, upon my oath, say, that I was present at the meeting referred to in the affidavit of John Penrod, jr., and that was broken up by Mr. Burns and his com-DAVID KNEFF. pany of men.

I. John Kern, upon my oath, say, that I have examined the affidavit of John Penrod, jr., and that the same is true, that I company of men.

I. Sebastian Dingledine, upon my cath, say, that I have examined the affidavit of John Penrod, jr., and that the same is sub-stantially true, that I was at said meeting, and that the same was broken up as therein set forth.

SEBASTIAN DINGLEDINE.

I do hereby certify that the foregoin eclarations of John Penrod, jr., David Kneff, John Kern and Sebastian Dingledine, were sworn to and subscribed before me. In testimony whereof, I hereunto set 3th day of October, A. D. 1856. O. P. TAYLOR, Notary Public.

Some of the members of the "Fire Com any from Millersburg," above alluded to. acknowledge having been present as above ed, but deny having in the row .- ED. REP.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. Archbishop Hughes publishes the sub joined card in the morning papers:

The Archbishop of New York thinks due both to the private feelings of Col. sonable self-respect, to state that he has nothing to do, either directly or indirectly. with a private letter which is now being circulated through the newspapers, purporting to have been written by J. A. McMas ter, editor and proprietor of the Freeman's Journal. Several of those papers connect the Archbishop's name jointly with that letter, and some of them go so far as to designate it as the testlmony of Archbish-

Now, the Archbishop is bound to say that, whether as regards the matter especally alluded to in this letter, or in regard to any other topic involving, even by imolication, his name with any charges which ould fix a stain on the private and personil character of Col. Fremont, he, the Archishop, knows nothing of; therefore he has ot made, or authorized any one to make in accusation against Mr. Fremont.

There is, of course, negative testimony but a sense of justice, so far as the Archpishop is concerned, will not permit him to withhold it.

Kansas Barbarities.

A gentleman, formerly of Michigan, just returned from Kansas, is furnishing the Chicago press with some account of the state of things in that unfortunate country. We make an extract from one of his letters. It is such Barbarities as these, that the American people are called upon to avenge at the Ballot-box! And they will do it. The American voters will place an Admin istration in power that will swing these Ruffian scoundrels higher than Haman.

Outrages in the Territory continue to be of frequent occurrence. They come for the most part, from the predetory bands of Georgians who are roving around for the purposes of plunder. A second one of peuliarly horrible nature is well authentica ted. A Mrs. Hatfield, a Kentucky woman living 22 miles from St. Joseph, was one day, about the 20th, visited by a party of hese Georgians, 13 in number, who pretended that they wanted to buy some melons. She offered to sell them what the wanted, and they went into the field and pulled as many as they pleased. When she requested her pay, they settled the bill by striking her across the face with a whip, throwing her down and choking her unti her tongue was forced out of her mouth; this they seized, tied a string around it. and by the string led her a short distance from the house and repeatedly violated her person! I heard of her at St. Joseph whither she had been taken. She was suffering horribly from the effect of her injuries, and was unable, her tongue being so badly swollen, to take nourishment except is it was given her through a tube. This s the work of the "law and order" chivalry. that, surely enough, the country is bound. This is the second case of the kind that has

Political Items.

Here is a nut for the Cleavelander rack. In a recent speech, the Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., of Boston, asserted that of his own knowledge, Mr. Fillmore, while at Rome, was a constant worshipper in the Catholic Church, and very frequently received the benediction of the Pope. Boston Telegraph understands that Mr. Quincy's statement on this point will soon e printed in an authentic form.

Mr. C. B. Denio, a Cleveland mechante hose effective speeches in 1840 many will mber, now resides at Galena, Illinois and is stumping for Fremont. The Chicago Press says, "Mr. Denio is a most interat which Mr. Buchanan's Alabama organ, the Muscogee Herald, has been recently urning up its aristocratic nose."

The Hon, Charles Reemelin, the popular German orator, has returned from Europe. and is on the stump in Hamilton county for Tremont. The Fillmourners have carried the city

of Baltimore by 1,744 majority, and lost the State of Delaware, by about the same

Senator Seward, in his able speech at didates:

"As little shall I dwell on merely personal partialities or prejudices affecting the candidates of public trusts. Each fitly personates the cause he represents. Beyond a doubt, Mr. Buchanan is faithful to the slaveholding class, as Mr. Fillmore vacillates between it and its opponents. I know Mr. Fremont well, and when I say that I know that he cembines extraordin minutes, slipped out, got into his buggy, ry genius and unquestionable sincerity of and left for Bedford. Farmersville is about purpose with usual modesty, I am sure that you will admit that he is a true representative of the cause of Freedom."

Down South, next to disunion, the great slavery candidate, Buchanan or Filimore, have examined said affidavit, and that The Charleston Courier, Richmond Enthe same is true, and that said meeting quirer, &c. insist upon it that Mr. Buchancloses with the following remark:

Mr. Fillmore occupies precisely the same position in regard to the Slavery question that the South has always contended for.

It is a noted fact, that the only Union destroyers and Union savers at this time are the Buchanan men of the South, and the Buchaniers and Fillmourners of the North. Wise, Slidell, Toombs, Brooks, Keitt, & Co., swear they will destroy the Union as soon as Fremont is elected, and my hand and affix my Notarial seal, this their threats give the Buchanan and Fillmore orators and papers at the North the worst kind of a cholic. They at once "Shed whole pints of tears, And vipe 'em on their sleeves."

The St. Louis Republican misrepresents when it says the Republican party offers to people part | the nation the alternative, Fremont or Dis union. The Republican is the true Union party. No Fremonter threatens disunion in case of Buchanan's election. The threats

all come from Buchanan's supporters. We trust the Republican does not also misrepresent when it says: "The national Buchanan party offer no uch dire alternative, nor will they countenance any threats of dissolution of the Un-

ion, upon the election of Fremont, shauld so deplorable an event transpire,' E. Lee, Esq., placed in nomination for Judge by the Buchaniers of Ashtabula. Lake and Geauga District, has declined

and goes for Judge Wilder, the Republican andidate. A vote taken in Folsom's Mercantile Colege stood-Fremont 39, Buchanan 13,

Fillmore 1. Gerrit Smith 2.

John Van Buren failed to attend the 'Grand Democratic Jubilee" in Cleveland. Perhaps the "peremptory damnation" he invoked on himself in 1848 if he ever opposed the principles of the Buffalo platform, has at length overtaken bim, and his tongue cleaves to the roof of his mouth."

The Louisville Journal often talks right out. In noticing the death of Tabler, of the Charleston Mercury, in a duel by a fellow disunionist, it says:

"The whole of the Buchanan population South Carolina is divided into these two sorts of secessionists or disunionists, and it eems that the exasperation between the two sorts is fierce and bitter enough to incite them to blood. Both sorts are equally traitors, and, although we can use no harsh pithets towards the dead, we say that all of South Carolina's living traitors, no matter what class of disunionists they belong o, might render the country a service by

killing each other as fast as possible." Some of the Southern editors have evilently been "bobbin' round" the country through. Here is what the Nashville Ban

ner says: "In our thirty years' editorial experience we can with truth say we never knew the eaders and organs of any party in as horrible a fix as are the leaders and organs of the Democratic party at this present writng. Sinking, fast sinking, under the unpearable weight of Mr. Buchanan, the way they squat, squirm, wriggle, and twist, and catch at straws is a caution.

All anti-Buchanan men in Virgina, are neterodox in the opinion of the Richmond Enquirer. It denounces Botts and such s "semi-abolitionists," and declares they deserve severer punishment than the vilest Abolitionist of the North." The Ruffian organ of Democracy add:

"They are hypocritical pretenders, wolves in sheep's clothing, venomous vipers, who should be crushed without pity."

The Buchanan papers have been seeking consolation in publishing a statement that 117 members of the Methodist Church in have come out and repudiated the Repub- Lord."

lican party. The Pittsburgh Gazette not only flatly contradicts the lie, but adds that "the only changes that have taken place among the Methodists in Pittaburgh have been from Buchanan to Fremont."

Philadelphia dates of the 10th state that the Republicans and Americans have fused their Assembly tickets into one, and a like course has been taken in all the Congressional districts except the fourth.

The National Intelligencer, in rebuking the Southern threats of disuni a, has the following patriotic language:

"The idea is too monstrous for grave ar treated seriously. To make the existence go Press says, "Mr. Denio is a most interesting speaker, and is a fine specimen of one of those Greasy Northern Mechanics and the precarious tenure of a Mexican or but the Fillmore tickets were placed in the men who laid the foundation of the Constitution, and of the Union which rests upon it, knew what they were about and laid them too deep to be shaken or subverted by any tempest of party passion or transient body of the party. The Fillmore leaders excitement. This glorious Union has stood firm through sixty years, and with the blessings of Heaven, it shall stand firm six- each other very well for some time, and live all the time to predict its downfall."

The Washington Union, the central oroan of Democracy, says the above remarks Detroit, thus spoke of the Presidential canof the Intelligencer "are genuine abolition and the same, viz: the success of the bo-

> We are informed that the extra cars run from Sandusky to Cleveland on Wednesday, for the accommodation of delegates to Two of the seven, doubtless were Gray's

Sandusky Justice of the Peace, and his affidayy Sinbad the Sailor. The Pierce P. M., it is said, received them with distinguished honor, and gave them a seat in the uestion seems to be which is the best pro- U. S. mail wagon. Motto on banner-"Swearers to win \$10 wagers!"

The New York Commercial Advertiser has fallen into deplorable senility. It party to a great degree furnished the moquirer, &c. insist upon it that Mr. Buchanan is the only candidate the South can rely upon, while the Tennessee, Kentucky,

a "solemn movement" to preserve the Un
and I have understood that the same has

from Fishkill, who introduced Mr. Davis, and other K. N. journals insist that Mr. ion, quite as ridiculous as the late tying of been denied. I therefore make the follow-Fillmore is a better pro-slavery man than it together by stretching a bed-cord across ing statement, to wit: I received from Mr. Buchanan. The Louisville Journal the Ohio and Cincinnati! It is a New Douglas & Co. \$3,000, in New York city, same was broken up by Mr. Burns and his company of men. JOHN KERN.

publishes a couple of columns to prove it, including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including several letters from Mr. F. and proposed to the Commercial including the Comm publishes a couple of columns to prove it, York "movement," and the Commercial same for the interest of the Fillmore party including several letters from Mr. F., and pompously heads it—"An Important Po- of the State of Ohio. These funds were litical Movement." The motive power of contributed by the Democratic party. I It will be seen from these letters that this phenomenon we give in the very lan-

> Hermitage, Ashland, Marshfield, Monticello paid by the Democratic party. Mt. Vernon, and the prominent battle fields. whereon for the sake of the Union, was P. Norton \$100 on the 22d of Sept., 1856 commingled without distinction, the blood

> The Union-saving pilgrims will doubtless out peas in their shoe, and plod on in sol- bers of the Democratic party hereabouts-Meccas, we are told that-

"The services to commence by prayer simultaneously at noon; to be followed by such consultations and addresses as may spring spontaneously from the hearts of the

hat ends this strange, eventful history, a second cuildisuses !

The Mansfield Gathering. We get from the Sandusky Register of gathering yesterday at Mansfield. The Register says:

We have attended many of the political gatherings of the campaign, but have seen nothing to compare with the Mansfield demonstration. The opining meeting at Dayton was a brilliant affair-as was also tha at Fremont. The Sandusky meeting on the 10th of September was admitted to b the greatest turn-out ever known on the Lake Shore. But our "Back bone" friends have eclipsed them all. The lowest estimate of the numbers present, yesterday at Mansfield was 50,000, and by many we

heard the figures placed much higher. The procession moved at 11 o'clock, and was over two hours passing a given point, and measured five miles in length. have not space to give the details of the cars, wagons, devices, banners, flags, sentiments, &c., &c., in the procession. The

Remister says: One of the best things in the procession was a large wagon, bearing a motley crowd. dressed in the habiliments of the various industrial callings, all at work with the appropriate tools—representing the "greasy mechanics" and "small fisted farmers" spoken of in such contemptuous terms by he Buchanan journals of the South. Two meu were using flails; the significance of the threshing operation the render will per- crats that the Fillmore men and Fremontceive.

Two immense teams of twenty-four voke of oxen each attempted to get into the procession; but they were so large and unwieldy, and the crowd was so dense, that they vere obliged to turn from the main road ntering town from the south into a side street. The oxen drew enormous Pennsylvania carts, with wide tired wheels, surmounted by very tall liberty poles, from which floated Fremont and Dayton flags.

In passing towards the Fair Grounds an important part of the "bill of fare" provided for the occasion took its place in the six in all, each carried standing, on a separate wagon, draped in a pink covering, and labelled "Fremont's Cattle."

The Fremont Cattle were served nasterly style, being accompanied by an overflowing abundance of other substantials. * * * Long ranges of tables were two large tents were prepared for the ladies. Nothing could have been more complete than all the arrangements for the feast .-

wants were supplied. After feasting was over, speakers addre ed the crowd from six stands, and the meeting was kept up until late in the eve-

withdrawing as fast as their gastronomic

The Friends were originally called Seekers, from their seeking for the truth. The name Quakers was given them by one of their prominent men "because Fox (the founder) admonished him and those present Pittsburgh, who were in favor of Fremont, with him, to tremble at the word of the

Astounding Disclosures! THE CAME IN ORIO. WHAT FILLMORE LEADERS DEMOCRATS PAYING THE EXPEN-SES OF THE TRIANGULAR FIGHT.

A Democratic Candidate and a Fillmore

A Lesson for Honest Voters.

The object of the principal leaders in the Fillmore party in Ohio has not for some time past been a subject of doubt gument and is hardly worthy of being with those who have taken the trouble to look closely into matters. They did not Buenos Ayrean pronunciamento. But the field for the purpose of aiding in the sucand Democratic leaders have understood ty years longer, though the Washington the money of the latter has been contribu-Union and its misled confederates should ted freely to the support of the former.

The friendly relations existing between the leaders of the two parties convinced us some time ago that their object was one this fact, and proof of a system of corruption that has no equal, we believe, in the the time of leaving here, had on board just we shall introduce are M. A. Bolling and W. Griswold. The former has been a leading Fillmore speaker in this State, and the latter is the Democratic candidate for the Board of Public Works. Here is a Dover, N. Y., under date of the 16th inst. statement made by M. A. Bolling:

Specifications as to Cash Paid by the Members of the Democratic Party in Ohio to Fillmore Orators-Letter from

M. A. Bolling, Esq.
Cincinnati, Oct. 6, 1856. I have charged that the Democratic on the 22d of June, and disposed of the ton and the Secretary of the State Com-"Delegations of citizens from every State mittee of Ohio, and I know that the Fillare to be invited to visit the tombs of the more men who are stumping the State are

I also state that J. J. Farran paid to E I also state that James B. Guthrie, Vice f Northern, Southenn, Eastern and Wes- President of the State Committee of Ohio, received money from Charles Rule of Cincinnati. I have received money from mem emn procession. Arrived at the several wold, candidate for Board of Public Works. \$100; from J. S. G. Bart, \$65, paid at the instance of Gov. Medill-and various large sums from other parties.

To all this I am willing to swear.
M. A. BOLLING.

About the first of August Mr. Bolling ter. This is by mistake addressed to J. it precisely as it was written. The original of this letter may be seen if desired:

Letter from Wayne Griswold, Esq., the Democratic candidate for Board of to be betrayed had better look out for Public Works, to M. A. Bolling, Esq., themselves, or they will not only be sold the Representative in the Nationa Know Nothing Council of the State of Ohio.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Aug. 2, 1856. J. M. Bolling, Esq.-Dear Sir:-Your letter came duly to hand. I hasten to answer, as it is impossible for me to go to the city for some time yet. I have nearly twenty Democratic meetings to attend during the next two weeks. The Democracy in this part of the State are rousing up beyoud all precedent. They are getting alarmed at the Abolitionist sentiments and disunion dectrines of the Fremonters. I think you would get aid from the Congressional nominees in several districts .-You ought to see Burt, McClain and Cooper, and ask them for some assistance. Show them your figures, and labors, and necessities. Would not Emmett, of Waverly, aid you! he has bet high on Fillmore, and is doing all he can in that line-There is great fear yet among the Demoers will unite on County, Congressional and State tickets. In our county the Fremonters have nominated a part of the Fillmore ticket, and part new men. If you can only get your tickets into the field, that is, if you can get Independent Congressional nominations, and a Fillmore State ticket made of men who will stand. and that is what many of them wont, you will be able to get far more. I have talked with a number of Democrats who would be ready if they could see a three-cornered fight. I would get all your nominations made as soon as you can, that will give you pageant! we allude to the barbecued oxen, a great impulse—a great many of the old Whigs want a full ticket, and that would encourage the Democracy to a greater effort. The Democracy are going to fight a noble battle in Ohio. They are at work in every point of the State, united and de-We shall poll one hundred and sixty-five thousand Democratic votes and provided in the open air, for the men, and thirty-five thousand for Fillmore will insure a Democratic triumph. The only thing is to get a State ticket, one that will stand-that done, and it will not require The tables were repeatedly filled, the guests one half of the effort do what you need .-You ought to call on those I mention .-

Drive ahead with your work, you can't do a better deed for the State and nation .-Next week Cox and myself have two meetings daily in our county. We shall make up every vote in the district. Notice of your meetings in this district ought to be given in time, so as to raise good crowds -I will go to Cincinnati as soon as I can.-

Truly Yours, W. GRISWOLD. of the Fillmore and Democratic parties to kindness."

Let me hear from you often.

look into this matter, and consider whether it is their duty as good and respectable citizens to longer allow themselves to be made tools of by unprincipled leaders.

These bargain-and-sale concoctors will try the same kind of games in the Presidential campaign, now that the State election is over, but we have too much confidence in the honest integrity of the people after seeing the corruption heretofore practiced, to believe that they can longer b sold with impunity.

Fillmore Merely a Mask.

The Express anounces a movement of very solemn character, by which it is proposed to give a new impetus to the desperate effort for the election of Mr. BUCHANAN, to which various journals hitherto pledged to Mr. FILLMORE are now lending their aid. This movement consists in a series cess of the bogus Democracy. We want of meetings at the graves of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, and Webster, and at the battle-fields of Bunker Hill, Yorktown, Trenton, Saratoga and New-Orleans. At these meetings "the loyal men, the true "patriots of the land are to be brought and "bound together anew." In the call of these meetings nothing is said about Democrats or Americans; it is hoped that all who are opposed to FREMONT will be re-presented. The idea evidently is to make them an easy mode of transferring to Mr. gus Democracy. We now have proof of Buchanan the supporters of Mr. Fillmore, in consideration, of course, of bringing all the Buchanan men who can be controlled the great Buchanan fizzle in that city, at history of Ohio politics. Witnesses that for the purpose to the support of Mr. EXASTIS BROOKS for Governor of New-

> The following letter which we vesterday eceived from a responsible person at South throws some light upon this interesing sub-

"A Mr. Davis of your city spoke to a little handful of men of all parties at this place on last Friday evening. His speech was so dubious as to cause inquiries, after its conclusion, who he was really for, as very cautiously, and very distinctly, stated to inquirers that the Buchanan men would 'give their (the Fillmore) State ticket a flift and nothing must be said to offend them. He was advised that this was a Buchanan District before he came, and hence the speech of Mr. Davis.

The following extracts from vesterday's Express show how far the influence of this fusion movement has been felt in Connec ticut, at the town elections which have just taken place:

"Greenwich—In this enterprising town a large vote was polled for a Town Meeting, and the Anti-Fremont majority was from 75 to 80.
"In Stanford the Anti-Fremont ticket was

also elected, by a decided majority, after a very hard contest. New-Canaan has elected a mixed ticket. Two Fillmore men are among the

prominent town officers Here we see that the Fillmore men in that State have substantially gone over to Buchanan, as it is intended to make them Upon this expose it is not necessary to do everywhere. The pretended friends of make a single comment, as it explains Mr. Fillmore in New-England and New York now only keep him in the field to serve as a mask for the bargains thay are was in correspondence with W. Griswold, making with the Border-Ruffian Democrathis morning an account of the Republican from whom he received the following let- ev. It is a general stampede of the Fillmore leaders to the cause of murder, rob-M. instead of M. A. Bolling, but we print bery and arson as means of extending slavery, as embodied in the platform and nominces of the Cincinnati Convention. The honest men of the party who do not wish

> A Palmetto and a Yankee District Compared.

> themselves, or they will not only be sold

out, but delivered to the buyers before

they know it .- N. Y. Tribune.

Preston S. Brooks represents the IVth Congressional District of South Caro-

Mr. John Woodruff represents the IId Congressional District of Connecticut. Referring to the returns of the U.S. Census mainly for authority, we compare the Palmetto and the Nutmeg Districts

thus: Woodruff's. 92,806 1,718 Slaves Native adults who can rend or write 180 Colleges.
Pupils in Colleges.
Academies and Schools.
Pupils in ditto.
Public Libraries 653 386 18,334 73,600 Volumes in ditto Votes polled at last election, per official returns Number of Churches.... 17,788

Ag'r'gate accommodations 113,525 Total val. church prop'ty \$182,937 The number of Churches in Brooks' district is somewhat remarkable, but when it is noticed that the average value of the edifices and property is less than \$850 each, it may be guessed that either the style of architecture, or the mode of enumeration, or both, are peculiar to that

Election in Florida.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 12. Further returns from the Florida election from 16 counties show that the Democrats have carried 8 and the Americans 8. The Democrats thus far have gained 350 votes. Thirteen counties to be heard from.

Later news says that the Democrati have carried their ticket by 500 .- Ed. Rep.

The original Sabbath in England established in A. D. 960, come on Saturday at three o'clock, and lasted till daybreak on Monday. In the reign of James L. 1606, a fine of one shilling was imposed by act of parliament, on every person absent from church on Sunday.

A lady, a disbeliever in the scie asked a learned phrenologist, with a view of puzzeling him, "What kind of people are those who have Destructiveness and Benev-W. GRISWOLD. olence equally and largely developed "—
Now we simply desire the honest men "These, madam, are those who kill with